12 PAGES-LAST EDITION

MONDAY JANUARY 13 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## AURRAY PLANT CAN OPERATE

Company Allowed to Proceed With Certain Ores.

ow Hands Down a Modified Decree Governing the Question This Morning.

esult of Agreement Reached With The Farmers Last Summer-Thousand at Smelter.

Expeced but none the less welcome, mes the news that the American selting & Refining company is to be mitted to run its plant at Murray 25 per cent sulphur ores, provided plant is equipped with flues and ig houses sufficiently large to gather arsenic and other detrimental s. This mandate and a modified erec have just come down from the of appeals and court the result of an agree-

net reached between the smelt-r company and farmers last ummer. Somewhere in the neigh-orhood of 1,000 men will continue to ave employment and a monthly pay-ill going away over \$60,000, will nuribute towards this neighborhood's competity and neithir in these need perity and activity in these need-

TERMS OF STIPULATION.

By the terms of the stipulation enbred into by the parties to the suit,
the smelting company may operate its
maker at Murrty up to its present
agacity of 1,500 tons of crude ore
the flux and fuel, other than sulphur
and this tonnage shall not be more
than one-third sulphides and the sulbre content of the latter shall no an one-third sulphides and the sulhur content of the latter shall not
keed 25 per cent when bedded for
larging to the roasters. Herein is
he vital point of the decree and agreewe for the original and sustained
sees or ore in any shape or form whatdecision of Judge Marshall, saying, "no
herer should have a higher sulphur
huten than 10 per cent."

WHAT IT MEANS.

J. T. Richards, one of the legal rep-esentatives of the American Smelting resentatives of the American Smelting & Refining company in discussing the lircuit court's mandate, said: "Under the first ruling the A. S. & R. com-pany would have had to shut down, once for all. But in permitting 25 per cent ore being smelted the com-pany can continue with satisfaction to itself and without injury to anyone or sayling.

NO ARSENIC IN SMOKE.

The company is to have the fumes through 1,800 feet of Monier flues d other chambers and bag houses, so ere will be no trace of harmful gas the smoke when it finally gets into air. This uderstanding was reach-early in the suit, so the company did prosecute an appeal, resting upon d prosecute an appeal, resting upon e agreement. A quarter of a milin has been spent in buildig bag bases, etc., feeling it would be sanconed. The happy ending of what reatened to be succh an ugly mess all doubtless be gratifying to the smpany, farmers and public in genal."

DEATH OF MRS. MAYCOCK.

Wife of Late Bishop of the Third Ward Passes Away.

Mrs. Louise S. Maycock, wife of the e Bishop Thomas Maycock, of the hird ecclesiastical ward of this city. ed at 9:15 o'clock this morning, at the ally residence, 137 East Seventh South, m general debility. She has been a fferer for several years, and three or ir months ago symptoms of dropsy

months ago symptoms of dropsy loped.

S. Maycock was born at Bloxwich, fordshire, England, August 6, 1832, I 15, 1856, she became a member of Church, and on April 4, 1859, set sail America. Eleven days later she was ried to Thomas Maycock, in mid-an. The young couple arrived in Salt se valley. Sept. 4 1859, in Captain wey's handcart company.

Its, Maycock is survived by four childnamely, Brigham W. and George Maycock. Mrs. Louise M. Rose, and s Lucy M. Dixon, of Payson. Bishop tycock, died April 16, 1896. Five childnamely, are childnamely for the median politic fid, one of them being Phillip H. May 18, who died less than a year ago. The funeral arrangements have not these completed.

DEAN BRIGGS COMING.

Harvard Man to Be Entertained by the University Club.

Monday, Jan. 27, is the date when ean Briggs of Harvard university. of the best known educators in country, will be in Salt Lake, and rof Fred W. Reynolds of the uni-rity, himself for some time a mem-er of the Harvard faculty, has the latter in hand of arranging for the loted visitor's entertainment.

an is preparing to tender him a mentary dinner at the University, to be given by the Harvard a Sait Lake, this to be followed informal reception. He will lecter Monday areas. here Monday evening on "Amer-Colleges and Universities," and day afternoon class exercises may also an evening the second of the control of e suspended to allow the universitudents an opportunity to hear him

AFTER JOE SULLIVAN.

Detectives Are Due to Arrive in Port. land Late This Afternoon.

Chief of Police Pitt expects to hear om betectives Chase and Shannon om Partland this evening relative to oe Sullivan, who is under arrest there. ind then the question of identity will

settled definitely. The detectives left Saturday night at The detectives left Saturday night at The detectives left Saturday night at The More armed with requisition papers for Sullivan, who went under the name of Howard, and who is serving a sentence of 15 days for carrying concealed weapons. The officers were due to arrive at Portland about 9 o'clock this morning, but the train is 16 hours late, and therefore the department will not be able to hear from them until this veening

## SOCIALISTS WANT CITY TO GIVE AID

merican Smelting & Refining | Petition Filed With City Recorder Moreton Seeks to Prevent Crimes.

PIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS INCENTIVE LIES IN HUNGER.

Communication Points Out That Un., employed Are Driven to Dishonesty Through Forced Idleness.

The Socialists of the city are asking the city council to provide some sort of public employment for persons out of work in an effort to prevent crime. The organization points out in a letter filed with City Recorder Moreton today to be presented to the council tonight that conditions are such that it is unsafe for persons to be abroad at night. The letter intimates that the fact that men are out of em-ployment leads them to resort to dis-honest means to obtain something to

eat and wear.

The letter received by Mr. Moreton is as follows:

is as follows:

"Conscious of the fact that lack of employment has befallen a great many of the citizens of our city; that want and suffering is in our midst; crimes of dangerous character are being committed, and that the safety of the people is jeopardized upon the streets after dark.

"We the Scalalists of Salt Lake City." 'We, the Socialists of Salt Lake City,

we, the socialists of saft take city, desire to present to your honorable body the above stated condition, and beg leave to ask you for action to ameliorate the condition and safeguard the citizens, and to that end would appears.

amendrate the condition and sate-guard the citizens, and to that end would suggest:

"That a relief commission be named by your honorable body of public spirited and benevolent citizens, to take in hand the work of relief, and find some means of public employment either upon public work, or other a gencies of employment, whereby those in want may find an honest way of bridging over the crisis at present existing in our economic affairs; such action by your honorable body might assist many worthy citizens in their struggle, and also prevent the incentive to crimes that hungry human beings may perpetrate under the stress of suffering.

"Hoping that your honorable body will take immediate action in this matter, we remain,
"YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS

will take immediate account to the matter, we remain,

"YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS,

"Of Salt Lake City,

"Passed at a regular meeting of the Socialist organization, Jan. 8, 1908,

"GEORGE A. PETERSON,

Chairman,

Chairman,

Secretary,"

This letter will be read before the council tonight and the action determined upon at that time.

### THAT DARMER BURGLARY

Organ of the Crooks Takes a Fit Over Story Printed in the "News."

It seems that Chief of Police Pitt and Chairman J. E. Darmer of the "American" party have seen fit to deny the item published in last Saturday's evening "News" concerning the burglary which was reported to have occurred at Mr. Darmer's residence. The story, as published by the "News" comes from one who claimed, and still claims, to be thoroughly cognizant of the facts. He said this morning:

"This talk about no burglary, rob-

bery, housebreaking or whatever you want to call it having beeh committed is all nonsense. It happened one week is all nonsense. It happened one week ago last Tuesday, (Jan. 7), and Mr. Darmer reported it to the police.

"A neighbor saw the man under suspicion leave the place. He was described as being about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighed about 160 pounds, had 'red' hair and wore a black sult and black feit hat. Mr. Darmer reported the case to the police, and later gave the facts to someone else. He also furnished a list of the stolen articles. I saw the list and noted the 'peculiar handwriting of Mr. Darmer's. There

handwriting of Mr. Darmer's. There was one article I forgot to mention; a pair of opera glasses. If the things were not stolen from the Darmer residence, then it is up to Mr. Darmer to make explanation for he certainly re-ported it and furnished the list of the

"WHITE SLAVE" TRAFFIC.

A. T. Day Found Guilty at Helena of Importing Women.

T. J. Longley, immigration inspector who went up to Helena to testify in the cases of A. T. Day and Jean Blanc, charged with importation of women for immoral purposes, has returned. Day was found guilty and Blanc's case was in the hands of a jury when Mr. Longley left. The punishment prescribed for white slave traffic is imprisonment for not less than one year and not ley left. The punishment prescribed for white slave traffic is imprisonment for not less than one year and not more than five and a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. It was Mr. Longley of the local office who captured Blanc, a fugitive from justice, in Nevada and obtained information which led to other developments. The government is waging a relentless was against white slave traffic and the Utah penitentiary holds several men serving from 13 holds several men serving from 13 months to three years for deeds of that

POSTMASTER FOR LARK, UTAH.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Annie L. Crawford was appointed postmaster at Lark. Salt Lake county. Utah, vice A. C. Green, resigned.

A VICTIM OF HAZING

Louisville .Ky., Jan 13.- Edward Keip-er, who died yesterday at San Antonio er, who died yesterday at San Antonio was the son of a prosperous Louisville merchant. The hazing which is alleged to have brought on the fatai illness occurred at Rose PolyNechnic institute. Terre Haute, ind., in the autumn of 1906. Keiper at the time had been a member of the freshman class at the institute about a month. His room was entered by upper classmen who blinafolded him, led him to a cemetery and tied him securely to a tombstone. He remained in that position from midnight until morning. An atack of typhoid from which he passed into the clutches of tuberculosis followed. He did not tell his parents of the hazing until some time after he had been brought home. Doctors declared that the exposure and shock had superinduced his illness.

## KANSAS CITY HAS A BIG FIRE

Union Station Annex in Union Avenue, Adjoining Great Union Railway Station, Destroyed.

LOSS QUARTER OF A MILLION

Contained Receiving Offices of Adams Wells\_Fargo and Pacific Express Co.'s and P. O. Mailing Room.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.-The Union station annex, in Union avenue, adjoining the Union railway station, was destroyed by fire early today. The Union station proper, one of Kansas City's land marks, was saved by the firemen after a hard fight. The burned building contained the receiving offices of the Adams, Wells Fargo & Pacific Express companies, a branch mailing room of the postoffice, the offices of the Fred Harvey Eating House company, the Pullman Palace Car company linen room and the Railwaymen's Y. M. C. A, rooms. The loss is estimated at close to a quarter of a million dollars.

The building was two stories in height and 180 feet in length, running from Santa Fe street east along Union Santa Fe street east along Union avenue to within 100 feet of the main portion of the station. The fire started at 4 o'clock from crossed electric light wires of the mailing room. The fire burned furiously and for a time threatened the destruction of the station and sheds, used by 20 different railways and to spread to several hotels across Union avenue and into the wholesale district. The fire spread with such rapidity that the firemen were trable to save but 300 sacks of common mail and a small portion of express matter. and a small portion of express matter. Thirty-five sacks of registered and some other mail matter were destroyed together, with a great number of express packages, a large supply of linen in the Pullman rooms, the entire contents of the Fred Harvey offices, which was the headquarters for that company's system and the library, furnishings and apparatus in the Y. M. C. A. rooms were destroyed

ings and apparatus in the Y. M. C. A. rooms were destroyed.

The Y. M. C. A. quarters had been partially furnished by Miss Gould.

The building and heating plant were owned by the Union Station company, whose loss is placed at \$109,000. The Fred Harvey company's loss is \$50,000. It is difficult to accurately estimate the loss of express companies, the government, the Pullman company and the Christian association, which, however, will, it is believed, bring the total up to \$250,000.

HIGHWAYMAN CAPTURED. Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 13.—A would-be highwayman was last night over-powered and captured by a switchman of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway company. The highwayman, a chauffeur, was identified as Fernand Dutilleul, formerly of Stanton, Pa. He says that he was without work and without funds, and was driven to robbery.

KANSAS WOMEN WANT EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 13 .- A delegation of 50 prominent Kansas club women called on Gov. Hoch today asking him to include in his message to the legis-lature, which convenes Thursday, a recommendation for equal suffrage for women in all elections in Kansas. The governor gave them little encourage-ment. He told them that he had but four bills in mind when he called the special session and his message wa prepared along these lines and would be in the printer's hands tonight.

HOSPITAL SHIP RELIEF.

Dr. Charles Francis Stokes Arrives in San Francisco to Take Charge.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Dr. Charles Francis Stokes, the United States navy surgeon who appointment by President Roosevelt to the command of the hos-pital ship Relief has caused a commo-tion between the line and staff officers of the navy, arrived from the east last night. Dr. Stokes has come from San Juan, Porto Rico, to take command of duan, Porto Rico, to take command of the Relief, which is now being over-hauled and outfitted at the Mare Is-land navy yard, preparatory to actual service with the great fleet, which she may join at Mgadalena bay in April.

MME. TETRAZZINI.

Every Seat for First Five of Her Appearances Has Been Sold.

New York, Jan. 12.-Every seat for the first five of Mme. Tetrazzini's 15 appearances at the Manhattan Opera House has been sold, the receipts for those performances being \$57,500. Oscar those performances being \$57,500. Oscar Hammerstein is quoted as saying that from the rush for seats he is convinced that were the capacity of the house three times what it is ,and had the prices been trebled every seat would be gone. Mme, Tetrazzini will be heard as Violetta in "Traviata," Gilda in "Rigoietto," Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," and Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." Her first appearance in New York will be on Wednesday night in "Traviata." "Traviata."

BOOMING THE ARMY CANTEEN.

New York, Jan. 13.—The governing board of the Army Cateen association, an association of men who hope to ith duce Congress to repeal the law which prohibits the sale of beer and light wines at army posts and soldiers homes, is taking active steps to organize branches of the association in every state in the Union that a united pressure may be brought to bear on Congress to restore the canteen, as recommended by practically every officer in the army. Gen. George B. Loud, a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, is president of the association, Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant and many other prominent army officers are giving the movement their hearty support.

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 13.—James G. Hayes and Harry Wilson, marines who were attached to the cruiser St. Louis, at present stationed at Mare Island, in the capacity of firemen and macksmith respectively, died in the Sick Bay of the cruiser early this morning, from the effect of having taken a concoction of wood alcohol.

# TAFT PLEDGES THE GOVERNMENT

So Far as He Can, to Withdraw Completely from Cuba Beginning in Spring of 1909.

GOOD FAITH REQUIRES THIS.

Important Intersets in Island Would be Glad to Delay American Departure for Years.

Gov. Magoon in Report Gives an Exhaustive History of American Intervention.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- As far as he can, Secy. Taft has committed the government to a promise to withdraw completely from Cuba in the beginning of spring in 1909. This pledge is contained in a letter from Secy. of War Taft to the president, transmitting the report of Gov. Magoon for the past

After directing that the report from the government shows the conditions in Cuba to be encouraging, Secy. Taft says:

"It was hoped by some that the census might be completed in September last. I did not think so, and I am not at all surprised to learn that the census has not yet been completed and probably will not be until April or May. This will postpone the local elections until June, the presidential election until December and the installation of the president and congress and the turning over the island until about March or April of 1909. This is in compliance with our promise when we assume temporary control of Cuba, and it seems to me that we ought to allow nothing to interfere with carrying out that promise. There are important interests that would be glad to delay our stay there for years, but both good faith and good judgment, require us to leave at the time appointed."

The report of Gov. Magoon constitutes an exhaustive history of the American intervention in Cuba and of the passage of the island under American

### NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS' ASS'N

Helena, Mont., Jan. 13 .- Delegates to the National Woolgrowers' association, which opens here tomorrow morning are arriving in the city, and it is estimated that more than 2,500 members will be present when the session is opened Tuesday morning by Dr. J. M. Wilson of Lougias, Wyo., western vice president, who will preside in the absence of Senator F. E. Warren, president,

Telegrams received here last night Telegrams received here last hight said that the Wyoming delegation of 200 members, accompanied by Gov. Bryant B. Brooks, is on its way from Laramie on a special train. These members are bringing with them a car of sheep, including the government herd at the agricultural station, which will be a feature of the midwinter sheep show to be given during the convention.

Local officers have also been notified that large delegations are coming from Denver and from Salt Lake, each of which cities will contest for the next

Convention in January, 1909.

During the day, many members will arrive from Oregon, California, New

mexico, Arizona and Idaho.

At the opening session Tuesday morning, at the Auditorium, the desgates will be welcomed by Gov. Joseph K. Toole of Montana, acting Mayor John Wendel of Helena and President H. G. Pickett of the commercial club. Patrick Sullivan of Casper, Wyo., will

Patrick Sullivan of Casper, Wyo., will respond.

Following the appointment of committees at the afternoon session, Dr. Wilson will give his annual address, and "The Open Range," will be discussed by Gov. Brooks of Wyoming, A paper on "The Attitude of the General Government Toward the West," by Senator Thomas Carter of Montana will be read at the Wednesday morning session. It is not yet known whething session. It is not yet known wheth-er James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, will be present at this session. A feature of Thursday's meeting will be the address on "Federal Co-opera-tion With the States in the Control and by Dr. R. A. Ramsey of the federal bu-reau of animal industry. The conven-tion is expected to adjourn Thursday

### FOUR MEN AND ONE WOMAN COMMIT SUICIDE

Boston, Jan. 13 .-- A number of cases

Boston, Jan. 13.—A number of cases of sulcide were reported in Massachusetts tonight, following a day marked by stormy and depressing weather conditions. Five persons, including four men and one woman, took their own lives. A sixth death was caused either by accident or violence.

In Lynn, Charles A. Payson, a shoemaker, was found dead from gas inhalation in his home. Despondency over ill health is given as the cause.

William F. Hayden, of Whitman, 80 years old, was found in his bath tub with his throat cut. He had been suffering from melancholia.

Joseph H. Cruikshanks, of Holyoke, committed suicide by shooting in a fit of despondency over ill health, and Richard, S. Lewis killed himself with a revolver bullet for the same reason, in Fall River. Miss Emma Parker, a widow aged 24, killed herself in Westhoro following an interview with a young man to whom she was engaged. Mrs. Parker came from Beloit, Wis.

The body of Nestor Moki was found in the yard in Fitchburg tonight. A scalp wound was discovered at the back of his head, but it could not be determined tonight whether this was caused by a fall or a blow.

## JAPANESE ARE LOWEST BIDDERS

For the Contract for Construction of Fortifications for the Defense of Hawaii.

AND THEY MAY SECURE IT.

Work Cannot be Concealed-War Dept. Officials See No Reason for Drawing Line on Race.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- The war department has not been informed as yet of the reported withholding of the contract for the construction of the fortifications in Hawaii for the alieged reason that Japanese were really the

lowest bidders.

Investigation here shows that only a limited amount of foundation work is now in progress there and the officials see no reason why any line should be drawn on account of the nationality of those who are to do this work. work, the nature of which cannot be concealed, so that they would hesitate before they rejected the lowest bid on that account.

The principal work now on hand in Hawaii consists in the construction or two sets of mortar batteries for which two sets of mortar batteries for which Congress has specificially appropriated \$300,000. One of these batteries is located at Diamond Head, the great promontory commanding the entrance to the harbor at Honolulu, and the other on the point at the entrance to Pearl harbor.

Pearl harbor.

In addition to these large works there are rifle gun emplacements near quarantine and along the water front of Honolulu. This year's estimates contemplate the expenditure of \$1,110,000 to perfect the fortifications of the Sandwich Islands and for that amount it is said an impregnable naval base can be situated on the island of Onau. A breakwater is under construction in can be steaded on the Island of Ondu. A breakwater is under construction in Hilo bay, on the Island of Hawaii, but this is not complete, Honoidul and Pearl harbor are the only harbors which now could be used by naval vessels.

#### SLICK YOUNG MEN BEAT BOOK MAKERS.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Five gentle-man-nered, young men have put five "tin-horn" handbooks out of business and horn" handbooks out of business and are now being eagerly sought for by the proprietors of the books, although the police have not been asked to join in the search.

A few days ago the five bookmakers noticed that each had a new customer. The young men played the New Orleans races for several days with varying success.

They always made their bets a few

Success:

They always made their bets a few minutes before the result of the race they were playing was received over the wire. This attracted little attention, as the bets were generally lost.

Then came the coup. One of the young men went to a drug store in the neighborhood and leased a long distance telephone wire to the New Orleans race track for the entire afternoon.

noon, He obtained the winners of four races before they could be telephoned to the handbooks in the neighborhood and each one of his friends would rush

out and place bets.

After winning \$2,000, the young men quietly disappeared.

### GLADYS VANDERBILT AND HER BRIDESMAIDS

New York, Jan. 13.—It is announced that Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, when she marries Count Laszo Scechenyi will be assisted by two bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly and Miss Ruth Whitney, daughter of William C. Whitney, and brother of Harry Payne Whitney, who rearried Miss Corrected Whitney, who married Miss Gertrude Vanderbiit, sister of Miss Gladys. Miss Flora Whitney, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, will act as flower girl. Details of the costumes of the attendants have not yet been decided upon.

### RAISULI JOINS MULAI.

Paris, Jan. 13.—A special dispatch to the Matin from Tangier says that Rais-ult, the bandit, has joined Mulai Hafid and that he still persists in his refusal to give up Caid Sir Harry MacLean, except by order of the new leader.

A dispatch from Rabat to the Matin states that Abdel Aziz's court is terror-stricken by the news that Mulai Hafid has been proclaimed sultan.

The Matin understands that recent onferences between Premier Clemenceau and the French representatives at Berlin and Tangler make it practically certain that it will be absolutely un-necessary to modify the French policy in Moreceau.

### JUDGE DUNNE REFUSES TO ADMIT SCHMITZ TO BAIL

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne this morning refused to admit to ball former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, whose conviction upon the charge of extortion was reversed last Wednesday by the appel-late court which declared that he was illegally convicted. Pending the coming down of the remittitur from the higher court, whose decision does not become final until after the expiration of 30 days, Judge Dunne held that the position of Schmitz was the same as at the time judgment was passed and the lower court, until then, could not take cognizance of the reversal. Speaking to the Associated Press, F. C. Drew of Campbell, Nelson & Drew, counsel for the former mayor, said:
"Of course we expected this denial of our motion that Mr. Schmitz be admited to bail as a matter of right and

of our motion that are sentiate so and mitted to bail as a matter of right and justice, but we wanted to have the decision upon it. This step was mere-ly preliminary and formal. Just what other action we will take, I am not prepared today to say."
Mr. Drew, however, stated that other methods were contemplated to Schmitz admitted to bail.

AGED COUPLE PASS PEACEFULLY AWAY.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 12.—After having passed the greater part of their lives quietly and uneventfully in an old farmhouse here, Jonathan King and his wife, Abby, died tonight together. The wife passed away at 8:40 o'clock, and a few minutes later the husband died. In both cases death was due to old age. Mr. King was \$4 years old and his wife \$\$.

# MEAT IS SELLING AT LOWER PRICES

Cost Heretofore Has Never Broken to Consumers in Eighteen Years.

OTHER INDUSTRIAL FIELDS.

Dr. John A. Widtsoe Declares Utah, Considering Its Age, Is Too Backward in Manufacturing.

Meat prices today are cheaper in Salt Lake than ever before in 18 years at least at one leading market. In this retrograde movement in trade, there is not a solid front in any field of business, and now meat prices are breaking at the various shops one by one just as lumber did, and again as

coal did. Here is the way meat prices range today, compared with the figures at which they sold a month ago, the figures for today being taken from one leading store which has decided on wholesale slashes in prices as the feature of trading under the new conditions:

Normal Mutton chops ......20 Mutton roasts 12½
Porterhouse steak 22
Sirloin steak 17½
Rump steak 12½
Shoulder cuts 10
Lamb chops 30

The man who is making the cuts, is one of the oldest grocers and butchers in Salt Lake. He declares that The the rent man, and not the grocers has made profits under old conditions, and that he can show his ledgers to anyone wishing to inquire, which prove that in rent alone he paid out in 1906 there money than the profits amounted to on a business totaling \$196,000.

HOW ABOUT GROCERIES.

HOW ABOUT GROCERIES.

The break in groceries has not yet occurred. An inquiry from one grocer today, who is featuring butter at two pounds for 55 cents, which is only 27½ cents per pound, brought out the declaration that groceries and provisions in general could not drop, since a combination among local jobbers resulted in agreements to sell only at a certain price, and the retail margin was such that it couldn't be lowered without disaster.

"The wholesaler from whom I buy."

"The wholesaler from whom I buy," he said, "was just in here, and I asked if he couldn't do something better than he had been doing on Diamond C soap. He said he would like to, but he was signed up with all the others to sell at that price only, so he couldn't let me have the goods any cheaper. I believe that the price on 80 per cent of the things on my shelves is fixed by the same rule," he concluded.

DENVER COAL. "Why pay \$5 a ton for coal?" is the slogan of a Denver paper, which to fight the trust has bought a mine, developed it, and is marketing its product in the city for \$3.95 per ton for lump, \$3.75 for nut, and \$1.90 for slack.

The manufacturing interests of Denver, backed by all civic organizations have been in a fight for some time to get cheap slack for manufacturing purposes, so that Denver may become a great manufacturing center, and thus be prosperous whether mines are suc-cessful or not. They have succeeded in getting "manufacturing slack" on the market at \$1.40 per ton, but it is rated as poor in quality. A better grade sells at \$1.90. In Salt Lake the M. and M. association claims that many industries are refusing to start up on account of the impossibility of getting fuel cheap enough to give promise of fuel cheap enough to give promise of

LOCAL COMMITTEE.

A committee consisting of Mr. Bruff, Mr. McAllister, and Mr. Haddock of the board of directors has been appointed to take the matter up directly with Mr. Derrah of the Rio Grande road, and file with him a statement of the processity for cheaper manufacture. the necessity for cheaper manufac-turing slack, and the good that such a commodity would do in the making of a greater Sa.. Lake.

DR. WIDTSOE'S VIEW. From Dr. John A. Widtsoe, head of the Agricultural college at Logan, has the Agricultural college at Logan, has come a very encouraging letter to the M. and M., urging the necessity of developing more manufacturing in Utah. "I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to foster Utah institutions first and those of other states later. Personally I make it a point as far as possible to buy Utah made goods, and am patronizing institutions that operate primarily for the bonafide citizens of the state. If we could all get together on this matter and make zens of the state. If we could all get together on this matter and make Utah made goods our first choice it would certainly result in a very short time in the establishment of a great many industries in this state. Considering the age of Utah, there is hardly enough of the manufacturing spirit among us."

### SELECT NEW SECRETARY.

Butchers and Grocers' Directors to Fill Vacancy Tonight. A meeting of the Butchers and

Grocers' association directors will be held this evening to select a new secretary. Lorenzo Jensen, who filled the position prior to the assembling of the October grand jury, has since that time been only nominally secretary. The office work of the association.

which is said to be largely collecting "dead beat" accounts, is now carried on by a woman assistant, and a number on by a woman assistant, and a number of propositions have been received by the butchers and grocers for the future carrying on of this department. A firm of lawyers has made a proposition to attend to collections, and a collection agency here has offered to take the work over in bulk.

### RABBI FELSENTHAL DEAD.

Recognized as One of the World's Greatest Hebrew Scholars.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Rabbi Bernhard Felsenthal, said to be the oldest Jewsish theologian in the United States, and recognized as one of the world's greatest Hebrew scholars, died last night after 10 days of illnes.

Dr. Felsenthal was widely known as the founder of the "reform" movement among Chicago Jews and as a leader of the "reformed Judaism," known abroad as the "Americanized synagogue." He was 55 years old and had been a resident of Chicago since 1858, when he came here from Germany. He retired from active work soveral years ago. many. He retired

## PREMEDITATED **COWARDLY MURDER**

Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvan Tells Thaw Jury Killing of White Will be so Explained.

DEFENDANT'S WIFE PRESENT.

Listened to Discussion of Details Of Tragedy on Roof Garden With Dramatic Features.

No Motion to Exclude Witnesses-Jas. C. Smith, White's Brother-in\_ Law, Was Second Witness.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Before the opening of court today, A. Russel Peabody, attorney for Thaw, stated that an application for a commission to go to Pittsburg and take the testimony of Mrs. William Thaw would be made, as the defendant's mother had telegraphed she would come to New York when needed. Mrs. Thaw is still very sick, but the value of her testimony as a personal recital rather than in the form of a deposition has led the attorneys to abandon the latter proposi-

Thaw was called to the bar promptly at 10 a. m, within the next few minutes. Asst. Dist-Atty, Garvan had begun the outline of the case.

"The defense in this case," said Mr. Garvan, "is insanity. The material facts are admitted. Insanity, let me assure you, is not to be defined as what you or I might think, It is not what physicians or metaphysicians may left us; or what scientists or pseudo scientists may describe. Insanity as we have to deal with it has been defined by the legislature of New York. The law is wiser than we are. We must obey it and live under the law, Fhat law says that the only person excused from criminal responsibility is he who is so deficient of reason that he does not know the nature or quality of his act that the act is wrong. With this definition and this definition alone. Thaw was called to the bar prompt-

is so deficient of reason that he does not know the nature or quality of his act that the act is wrong. With this definition and this definition alone of the law, I ask you to judge of all the acts of this defendant on the night of June 25, 1966, which is the night on which he killed Stanford White.

Mr. Garvan dwelt at length upon the conversation had on the roof garden with James Clinch Smith, a brother-in-law of Stanford White. The conversation, he declared, was entirely sane, and was indulged in just a few moments before the killing. Eight subjects, from Wall street to Ocean Travel were discussed all in a normal way.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw listened to the assistant prosecutor's discussion of the actual details of the tragedy with tense drawn features. Josiah Thaw, a brother, and Mrs. George Carnegie, the sister, completed the usual family group.

Thaw sat with eyes fixed upon the prosecutor, his head rested upon his right hand.

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right hand.

After describing the killing of White,
Mr. Garvan declared in conclusion that
judged by any court, the prosecution
believed the homicide could be ex-

and cowardly murder.' FIRST WITNESS.

W. H. Volkening, a draftsman, was the first witness called. His diagram of the scene of the killing which the prose-cution used through the first trial, was introduced in evidence today. A year ago this witness was not cross-ex-amined. Today Mr. Littleton for the defense, questioned him at length as to all the physical details of Madison Square Garden at the time of the draw-

No motion to exclude witnesses was made today and young Mrs. Thaw and the other members of the defendant's listened to the evidence for the

first time. Immediately after the first witness immediately after the first witness had concluded his testimony all witnesses except medical experts were excluded. Dr. John T. Deemar, the Thaw family physician, was in the courtroom and will be one of the first witnesses for the defense.

WITNESS CLYNCH SMITH.

As a second witness of the prosecution Mr. Garvan examined James Clinch Smith who last year testified in rebuttal, having been abroad when the state presented its direct case. In detail, Smith described the entry of Thaw and his party. With the defendant was Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, Thomas McCaleb and Truxdale Beale. Mr. Smith repeated his conversation with Thaw which began by the latter with Thaw which began by the latter

with Thaw which began by the latter saying he could only get three seats on the roof and intended strolling him.

Mr. Smith's testimony followed that given at the first trial almost identically. Thaw asked him if he was doing anything in Wall and that certain stocks were very good. He asked Smith if he was going abroad in the summer and discussed with him the accommodations on several well known steamers. steamers. "Thaw also asked me if I knew any members of his party," said Mr. Smith, "and wanted to know if I remembered a

case in California in which Truxton Beale figured with another man and The witness described what he saw of the killing saying he tried to get to Thaw but a fireman had thrown his arms about the defendant. Three shots were fired. The witness did not know until he had left the garden that the victim was his brother-in-law.

Mr. Smith's direct testimony was concluded in helf an hour and then

ar. smith's direct testimony was concluded in half an hour and then Mr. Littleton undertook his cross-examination. The witness said Stanford White married his sister but he did not see the architect very often. RUEF'S FATE.

To be Determined by Conference Between Him and Langdon:

San Francisco, Jan. 13 .- The fate of Abraham Ruef and the future policy of the graft prosecution will be de-termined today at a conference to be termined today at a conference to be held between the former boss and Disi-Atty. Langdon. If the prosecution grants the demand of Ruef for complete immunity, it can proceed with the trial of the other alleged bribers, with the aid of Ruef's testimony, which is said to be to the effect that he was employed by the corporations as an attorney. If Ruef's demand is refused, it is porbable that the prosecution will have to proceed with the cases without his testimony. If the prosecution should decide to accept Ruef's proposal, it is likely that it will demand more definite testimony than he has yet given in return for the concession.